witness called to the stand

Attended Thaw on Train.

By Litteton: Q.-You have seen this defendant,

A.-I have. Q.-Cen you recall when you were on train coming from Albany in April,

A .- I can. I remember having seen Hudson. I was called to attend him by the porter of the train. I spoke to him kept repeating "Shyster, shyster, shys-

Q .- What was his appearance? A.—He was anaemic. His eyes bulged, gave him an injection of morphine.

The porter had to assist me.

Q.—Had he been drinking?

A.—Yes. I sat close to him and detected drink. Q.-What did his appearance indicate

you? A.-I thought he was crazy. Q.-Did you visit him in the Tombs? A.-I did.

oss-examined by Jerome: His Pulse Was Rapid.

Q.-How was his pulse; over 72? A .- I should say it was. It was very

Q.—You said at that time you diagnosed the case as one of unsound mind.

O .- Did you ever see a man so drunk that he did not respond to a question?

A.-I did.
Q.-Then all you know was that he was a man who was talking incoher-

Thaw told Dr. Wagner he had never

the defendant was in September, 1906? A .-- Yes. I had fifteen minutes inter-A.-1es. I had inteen innutes interview with him then. After his greetings to us he slipped up to Mr. Hartridge and said, "Where are those papers?" Mr. Hartridge said, "I have not got them, Harry. I'll give them to you tomorrow." Thaw then said sharply, "That won't do. I must have them today. If I don't get them today this examination will not go or."

-You made another on Septem-

A.—Yes. I asked Thaw a number of questions which he answered, confinually interjecting reference to his own affairs that were not answers to my questions. He said he had had St. Vitus' dance, mumps, measles, and scarlet fever and that he had been told that he had head convulsions, but he was not very clear about any of them. In his early years, he said, he went to a kindergarten and then to other schools. He said he cance went to Harvard because he wanted to study law, but he gave that up and in 1835 went to Europe, thinking he would be a painter.

"He said he did not think that he was a dissipated main in the ordinary sense of the word. He said he never drank alone and never kept whisky in his room. When he drank it, he declared, it was while with others for sociability sit was while with others for sociability of the examination of his physical person.

Q.—Is a physical examination a method by which you determine insanity.

A.—No, not exactly, but physical examinations are in every way as important as mental ones in some forms of insanity. In epileptic insanity, if we find that a person had sustained injuries as a result of falls, they would be suggestive.

Q.—If any form of general paresis had been present it word word and the present it word and see the proper and the tenders of cement and the twenty divertified her to give the week interest in the past twenty cases of structural time the devery of other interest in the past twenty cases of structural the the Had had convulsions, who as in the Raleigh her to give the week in order to devote herself to devote herself to devote herself to devote herself to devote the said and attractive assistants helped and bottom of each barrel. In the centaring little brims.

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injuries as a result of falls, they would be suggestive.

Q.—If any form of general paresis had been present it would have been disclosed by your physical examination?

A.—Yes, sir. We only examined him for symptoms of paresis.

Wagner's Evidence Material.

The evidence of Dr. Wagner, while instructive and perhaps material to the case, had an effect on the jury which had not been looked for. Juror George
C. Rupprecht listened for half an hour
Senator to the description of the nerves and then turned his eyes and slept quietly.

then turned his eyes and siept quietly. Frank Dovale, in seat No. 11, kept his eyes open only when Dr, Wagner halted in his technical testimony.

Prof. Leonhard, who was sent from Berlin to Columbia University by the German Emperor under the recently installed system of "exchange of instructors," occupied a seat on the bench with Justice Dowling. Prof. Leonhard is an instructor in law. He arrived in time to lear the interesting testimony of Dr. Wagner.

Wagner.

In explaining an hallucination, the witness said that it was an error of one of the senses—that if he heard the ringing of the bell and there was no bell ringing, that would be an hallucina-

He explained that there was a considrable distinction between that and a delusion which was an error of judgment. A delusion, he sald, was when a person was possessed of a belief that he was surrounded by enemies trying to kill him when no such situation existed.

Court took recess with Dr. Wagner still on the stand.

Raymond Hitchcock Trial Will Follow Thaw Case

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- It was semiofficially announced in the district attorney's office today that the trial of Raymond Hitchcock, against whom are pending several indictments in connec-tion with young girls, will follow the trial of Harry Thaw in the criminal branch of the supreme court.

MEET THE PRESIDENT.

The President shook hands today with 100 members of the Ladies of the Macca-bes. The ladies of the drill corps were in Rough Rider costume and the Presi-dent complimented them on their soldierlike appearance.

U. S. POSTOFFICE DEFICIT CAN BE ENTIRELY EFFACED BY PARCEL DELIVERY PLAN

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He did not, respond to my questions, but Postmaster General Explains How System Would Benefit Both Government and Farmer—Cannon Supposed

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wiped out."

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Was a man who was talking incoherently?

Yes. He was uttering meaningless postences and did not respond to my destions.

Q-Did you then and there decide he was of unsound mind and proceed to give him an injection of half a grain of morphine?

A.—I did.

Mr.—Balley was then excused and Dr. Charles G. Wagner, of the New York State Asylum for the Insane, at Einschammon, took the stand. The examination of Dr. Wagner was taken up where it had been left off at the close of the session yesterday.

Dr. Wagner's Evidence.

Littleton's first question brought forth an objection from the district attorney. Thaw's lawyer asked the allenist to repeat the conversation he had had with the defendant August 21, 1996, when the first examination of the prisoner was made in the Tombs.

Justice Dowling ruled to allow the expert to testify to what Thaw had said in relation to the particular time of the examination. Under the rule all reference made by Thaw to his condition previous to or on the night of the "All of which is a direct inversion. If

of the examination. Under the rule all reference made by Thaw to his condition previous to or on the night of the shooting was barred.

At the last trial Dr. Wagner testified that Thaw told him he believed the shooting was "an act of providence." It was for the purpose of keeping this from the jury that Jerome made his fight today. The expert succeeded in saying that "Thaw talked in a rambling manner and that he looked suspiciously from one physician to the other," when he was interrupted by Jerome.

"Any conversation related by the prisoner at the time of the visit will be admitted," ruled the court, "but only as having any bearing on his mental condition at the time of the examination by the witness."

By this ruling the testimony is of no value as evidence of unsoundness June 25, 1906, the night of the homicide.

Said It Was Providence.

Thaw told Dr. Wagner he had never

intended attacking White, but that Providence took the matter in hand. Thaw's manner he described as exceedingly dictatorial.

Q.—The next interview you had with the defendant was in September, 1906?

Miss Lillian Lockwood dispensed cheer at the rate of 5 cents a package in the Union Trust building at Fifteenth and the streets and those who know the sent several trunks to the warehouse to making their way in haste to the Union for shipment on the Hamburg-American making their way in haste to the Union for shipment on the Hamburg-American

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Trust building as the bells of the city
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boosted up the girls' spirits, and kept
things moving at a lively gait wherever
she appeared. Mrs. Lockwood would
not consent to be assigned to any one
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nearly succeeded.

Miss Aline Solomon, whose interest in
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The Attorney General states that he has been placed in a false light with regard to the expenses attendant to the

requiring the District to bear the bur-den of the expenses, but, on the contrary, has endeavored to discover a possible way to have them paid from the general appropriations of the depart-ment. The proviso in the urgent deficency bill was inserted at his suggeson, the report says.

When the question of paying the expenses first came up the Attorney Genthe general appropriations, but was ad-

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Bishop Potter, of New York, has with the famous twinkle in his eye started an innovation in the art of enman who would have a front seat in tenors and Spanish sopranos. He is the audience, and that this man ought tired of bands concealed behind clusters to get a call down. He explained that of palms. What he likes is a quartet of this fellow was all right, but he wearled outhern colored men to sing planta- everybody with his boasting about Virginia in general, and Chesterfield coun-

> man who introduced me remarked that I was from Virginia. "'Yes.' I said, 'I'm from Virginia

tainment at a private "amusement party" which Bishop Potter will give for his friends in Mendelssohn Hall the nudged him, and he looked very much

for his friends in Mendelssohn Hall the night of January 30.

Mr. Miller, who is from Richmond, will tell dialect stories, and the colored quartet will sing songs and play the banjo and guitar.

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